AUTTION BALES.

Administrator's Sala! AT THE ARNOLD PLACE. Six miles from Memphis, on the Horn Lake Roa Tuesday, January, 13, 1850.

At ten o'clock, n.st., I will sell at auction, to the highest bidder, the following named articles belonging to the estate of F. M. arnoid, deceased. Three borses, 2 cows, il calves, 15 head of hogs, I two-horse wagon, farming themsils, I chest carpenter's tools, some 500 or 100 bushels of corn, some hay and lodder, three or four stands of bees, household and Ritchen furniture and some fowls. Terms of geometric cash.

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SHIRTS! SHIRTS! AT KIRK LAND'S! KIRKLAND'S!

PEABODY HOTEL. Exact weight of Horse Shoe, 91 lbs. 14 cunces. No 07 guessed 9215 lbs., and took the 950 bond. No 91 guessed 9215 lbs., and took the 950 bond. No 50 and 218 suessed 90 lbs. The for third. No. 30 guessed 1500 ounces, or 93 lbs. 12 ounces; also the for third prize. 1st prize has been paid over the Walter Gregory. Esq.: 2d to Mr. Ben. Marsh, and he 3d is still unsettled, and waits for claimants.

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have been taken south, two mare nules, about 1512
hands high, shod all round, with harness marks;
rather wild. The smallest a light sorrel, with sorre
on top of neck, with light mane and tall. The
langest, a chestout sorrel, with har rubbed off right
hind fetlock; dark mane and tall; streak on back.
The above reward will be paid for their delivery to
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Best Golden Rio Coffee, The wrapper is neat and showy, sealed airtight and packed in cases of 30 and

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moore public meetings. ne business in a few days. vendors of cheap notions. -The question all along Hatchie river a "steamboats es. railroads.

-Frank Williams and Charles Banberger, kpockets, were arrested by the police yesclock this afternoon.

nngs wrong side up. ulled down by the fire brigadé yesterday. —It looks as if we are going to have an open warm winter, notwithstanding the predictions of Tice and other weather prophets.

poration of the city of Brownsville." drawing of the Louisiana State lottery. In another column the advertisement may be

night Joseth Murpay will appear in a new play entitled Shaun Rhue, following with Kerry Gow on Friday night. -The protection of cotton has become

set and vault-filling-up ordinance. -Our musically-inclined readers should itend high mass at St. Peter's to-morrow to ear Dachauer's mass, a composition of much nerit. The choir of St. Peter's is one

mong the strongest in the city, having lately

received some valuable additions, and with

the careful, judicious training by its director, Prof. Winkler, will soon be the foremost, and

-The steamer Poitevent, Deering, master, stands with her nozzle to the railroad bridge on Hatchie river demanding passage, but there being no draw at the bridge, the boat remains at the lower side of the bridge for

confirmed; report of commissioners setti eart year's allowance to widow of J. S landay was confirmed. -When the great disgusting subject which has been discussed in private and public for two weeks past is disposed of, our reporter will furnish a chromo to each of the leading

-Yesterday at the county register's office an assignment was filled by Adolph Tiensch, nathematical instrument maker, 36 North Court street, the assignee being John Schieb-ler, who is to take charge of the stock on hand, tools, machinery, etc., make sale and make equitable distribution among the credi-

-Says the Brownsville Democrat, of th seventh: "As the train passed over the Hatchie railroad bridge Friday evening, the steamer Poitevant fired a cannon, and the sengers on the cars thought the bridge had been blown up, and was surprised not to find themselves flying through the air. It

to commit suicide by swallowing some broken glass, but a purgative given him by Dr. Marable settled the poison business. Woods has to be in court to-day to receive the sentence of death from Judge Horrigan. -Says the Brownsville Democrat: "The old reliable Memphis APPEAL, one of the oldest and best newspapers in West Tennessee or the south, and a standard authority in

the Democratic party, and one of the cheap-est papers for the West Tennessee farmers, will be sent, together with the Brownsville BIRDS! ... BIRDS! ... BIRDS! two dollars and fifty cents. Send in your -- In the thirteenth civil district an election

> ored), 68; W. T. Clowers (colored), 95; W. J. Tisdall (colored), 27; S. F. Turbeville, 2. Total vote cast, 296. The election passed off quietly, and Mr. Cole was duly elected mag--Those wishing to contribute to the char itable purpose of the immediate maintenan of the widow, orphans and old mother of the firemen who lost their lives in so nobly defending the property and lives of citizen

All charitable persons are earnestly requested to respond to this call. -The marriage licenses issued by the Proudfit; Robert Allen and Miss Polly Bur in Bollvar, Tenn., for like property in J. W. NELSON, Deutist, Brass Johnson and Miss Martha Hartis; Thee. tendolon and Miss Annie E. Turner; Haywood Fields and Miss Sophy Rowlett. Whites-G. W. Bailey and Martha Owens.

-The colored people connected with the Central Baptist church on Beale street, organized a literary association at a meeting re-cently held at the church, F. T. Cassels presiding, and B. F. Petway secretary. The fol-lowing officers were elected: G. E. Evans, president; Charles Wilson, vice-president; J. Iones, secretary; C. S. Carter, treasurer; F. Cassels, critic; B. F. Petway, editor. The

themselves that at last an old rival, in the form of a wealthy old bachelor who does a

J. J. Busby & Co., or Charles Jones.

MARE—COLT—One clay-bank blaze-faced mare, and has been in the habit when he returned home at night of making her give him what more cold, star in forehead, and home at night of making her give him what more white fact. money she earned by hard work. She was compelled to hire out for wages, and she does not wish any longer to be a hired slave work-ing for a master. She sks for a divorce, and that she be restored to her maiden name, Ophelia Frances Hicks. -At the criminal court yesterday a negro amed Henry Smith was put on trul, parged with the murder of an old colored woman, Chaney Long, which occurred long since in Fort Pickering. The murderer lef an ax buried deep in the head of the unfor

tunate woman. On the first trial of the cas in the criminal court Smith was found guilty of murder in the first degree, and was sentenced to be hanged, but the supreme court, on appeal, reversed the finding of the court below and remanded the case for a new trial. On the second trial the jury failed to agree and were discharged. This is the third trial

from a woman, in which it was stated that she had been sold out and was on her way t Memphis to rejoin the gang.

"We want no Moore," said one.

Leubric's Theater. tain Corcoran," received repeated encores which they had to accept. Miss Mamie Co-hen, as "Hebe," was not forgotten by the the matince to-day, and for the last time tonight, when the engagement of the company

LAW REPORTS.

Criminal Court-Horrigan, Judge.

Circuit Court-Hon. James O. Pierce, Judge. This is motion day in this court. The following is the calendar for Monday: 6245, on trial; 6245, Heidelberg vs Craft; 6247, Br sett vs Thomas; 6248, Webber, executor. s Strong; 6219, Shelby vs Thweatt, jr.; 6250, Abernathy vs Duncan; 6251, Campbell vs 253, Adkins vs Adkins; 6176, Heeley v Soatner and wife; 6179, Broder vs Perkins; 6195, Filley vs Mississippi valley insurance

Shell eysters cooked by steam at John Sturin's, corner Main and Union. Floyd's Candies.

For the old; for the young; and everyboo eats Floyd's candies. Smoke Wright's Grange Durham.

When the lips are dry or scarred,
When the teeth are dark or duil.
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The magic Sozadont supply.
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cheap at Adier & Bro.'s, 66 Beale street.

Save One Dollar! By buying your hat from Wilder-Glark's By buying your hat from Wilder—Glark's exorbitant, or the pies heavy. Such tone-pictures open a large vista to composers—for example, the pleadings of the guest not to be consigned to room 1004, on the tenth flight

Pride of the West

Beer Faucet retains the strength, ty and freshness to the last drop.

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DISCRIMINATION.

The Foreign Cotton Buyers in Our Market Make Complaint Against Hallroad Lines-sharp

Protest Adopted by the Cotton Exchange-Committee of Investigation-Railroad Pooling.

At three o'clock yesterday afternoon meeting of the cotton exchange was held. it can be obtained from all news distors. Quite a number of cotton men were present. Mr. D. P. Hadden called the meeting to order, and stated the object to be to consi the obstruction to cotton transportation on the railroad lines. Mr. R. F. Phillips referred to the obstructions and discrimination in cotton freights. It matters very little where the exporter buys his cotton, if these obstrucons continue Memphis will cease to be an export market. Something should be done to remedy this evil. He offered the following resolutions for the consideration of the meet-ing. The resolutions were read by Mr. Sec-RESOLUTIONS.

To the Executive Committee of the Memphis Pool
Lines:

At a public meeting of the Memphis cotton exchange, held this day at their rooms, it was then and there recolved to memorialize your body that by you force that the system you have insugurated, wherein or presently system you have insugurated, wherein you have inflicted grievous wrongs upon the export trails of cotton of this market.

**Ensolved, That the system of forcing cotton buyers to ship their export exton by certain fixed lines in the isottom land of the river Tenve, ten miles from extain ports, and your blockade must drive from this market such a class of rade.

**Resolved, That any pool all wing each and every line at the time of their receiving cotton for ship ment to fix his own rate upon cotton which we are by you forced to send him, is a monstrous outrage upon us, and the voice of this meeting is that it is the opinion of this meeting that while are opposed to the principle of railroad pooling, it such be a necessity, we would respectfully suggest and urge upon you that that route should be left open to us that at a reasonable mile age per ton should afford us the lowest rates to Liverpool at the should be left open to us that at a reasonable mile age per ton should afford us the lowest rates to Liverpool as done of the continent.

**Resolved, That grave discriminations are made against us under this arrangement as against other markets, that cotton can be shipped from here to St. Louis and reshipped for Liverpool as far less than the fixed rates from this market for weeks past.

**Resolved, That this course on the part of your pool must, if continued, result in the exporting of the export a job is the Nicolson part and the grave pool and the principle of the pool and the principle of the continued. The pool as the principle of t

Chairman Hadden asked how about the steambeat lines. Mr. Phillips replied that the steamboat county court clerk yesterday were as follows: went to St. Liuis when we can pay a quar-ter of a cent more for cotton than we can here Basky; Isaac W. Purnell and Miss Tomatia and secure the same railroad facilities. The too good a friend of his to suppose that those

> port cotton trade have been going on for the | to make a war on Dr. Porter, but hearthly in past six weeks. Mr. J. T. Pettit said it would be well to tee. I said in the meeting that, "inasmuhave a committee of five appointed to investigate the matter, and present the protest to the railroad officials. The matter was as im-Chairman Hadden believed it to be a very important question, one that required imme
> This was what I said, and though the motion diate attention.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. Oa motion, the resolutions offered by Mr. Phillips were adopted unanimously. COMMITTEE APPOINTED. Chairman Hadden appointed the following

committee in response to the motion for the same made by Mr. Pethit: Messrs, J. T. Pet-tit, R. F. Phillips, H. M. Neely, Robert Woolfenden and J. R. Godwin. He announced that when the chairman of the committee announced that they were cleared of debris. He politely informed me ready to make report, a meeting of the cotton if it was in my way, or detrimental to my exchange would be called to receive and take Mr. Pettit stated that the committee would store as long as this nuisance exists; also the meet at the exchange committee room at ten wall of the building is dangerous to life, i left standing as it is. Mrs. E. WRIGHT.

ADJOURNMENT On motion, the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

PERSUNALS. COLONEL GEORGE FOSTER, of Louisiana, s at the Peabody. MAJOR WILL POLK, of Columbia, Tenpessee, is at the Peabody. REV. D. K. M'FARLAND, of Savannab, leorgia, is at the Peabody. Ex-GOVERNOR JOHN C. BROWN passed through the city yesterday, en route for Texas.

ing and evening. instant, says: "It is reported that one of our popular and rising young professional gentlemen will rob Memphis of one of her fairest flowers next week."

cases of dysentery and diarrhea in children, whether it arises from teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None genuine unless the fac-simile of Curtis & Perkins is on the

HILL, FORTAINE & Co., who deal exten-ively in whatever they handle in the grocery ers. 25 cents a bottle. line, are to-day receiving a large cargo of uch of the trade as wish to make immediate purchases at extremely low prices. MR. JOHN J. BARRY, after a brief furough to friends and relatives here, has returned to Vicksburg to re-enter the United States survey, with headquarters on the United States stenmer John R. Mengs. Johnny has a host of friends here who join us in wishing him bon coyage.

VISITORS registered at the cotton exchange resterday: C. L. M'Kinney, Askerr, Arkan- able in the history of the world, and first as; A. S. Rodgers, Mariana, Arkansas; J. among those for the removal of disea c ar Rea, Humboldt, Tennessee; B. T. Math-Warner's safe kidney and liver cure, safe tonic, safe tonic, safe ews, Dardanelle, Arkunsas; James Bone, Brownsville, Tennessee; A. Dowell, West Virginia; N. Partee, Jackson, Tennessee. YESTERDAY an excursion party from on board the steam packet James Lee started through the city. They composed an excursion party from Walnut Bend. They went to Friars Point, then to Memphis, and left

last evening for home. The excursionists were: Mr. Clack and wife, Misses Dupny, Mrs. Prince and daughter. Mr. Satchfield and wife, Mrs. Hodges, Miss Gainer, F. B. Rodgers and wife, Dr. Stone and wife, C. L. M'Kinney, A. S. Rodgers, N. M. Gaines, Lu Webster, M. E. Mills, Mr. Obunchain, F. AT Knoxville, Tennessee, on Wednesday, AT Knoxville, Tennessee, on Wednesday, an interesting marriage ceremony was celebrated by Rev. Thomas W. Humes at St. John's church. The groom, Lieutenant George W. Baxter, of the Third cavalry regiment, United States army, stationed at Fort Laramie, Wyoming Territory, and third son of Hon. John Baxter, iof the Federal court, was united in marriage to Miss Margaret M'Ghee, eldest daughter of Colonel C. M. M'Ghee, of Nashville. Messrs. William E. Williams. Thomas H. Cooke. E. Williams, Thomas H. Cooke,

Hugh L. M'Clung, jr., and John Baxter, jr., in full evening costume, officiated as ushers in scating those who had been invited to witness the ceremony, which was very impressive. As they entered the body of the church the wedding party divided—Mr. William M. Baxter and Miss Lawson M'Ghee, advanced up the right aisle, follow-ed by Lieutenant Baxter and his be-trothed, attired in a handsome traveling habit, up the left aisle. The happy couple left on the afternoon train for St. Louis,

NEW PUBLICATIONS. THE SANITARIAN, for December, is a very interesting number of a very useful publication. Much of the contents is devoted to low-fever, and how to prevent its encroach-Of our city, Dr. Bell, the editor, has this to say: Memphis, too, is alive to the necessity, and with

Memphis, too, is alive to the necessity, and with the State aid which the special session of the legislature convened for the purpose is likely to grant, promises ere long to be herself again. We are gratined with the receipt of a marked paper containing a long list of buildings and rookeries declared public nuisances, and ordered to be demolished. Having placed herself in tail accord with, and signified in advance her acquiescence in the judgment of the commission of the National board of her leading citizens must be at the prospect that it will cost only two hundred in the prospect that it will cost only two hundred in the city, instead of five times that amount, as some of them only a few weeks ago were wont to estimate it. That the way of accomplishing the work only requires the will to do it, is too self evident for comment, in view of her ability to live at all after two such epidemics as those of last year and this.

With reopen a new and fresh stock of goods as soon as they can arrive. Mr. Henochsberg will go east to-day, and will have a fine stock on exhibition at 375 Main street in a very short time, and asks his patrons to withhold purchases until they see his new

f last year and this. THE MUSICAL HERALD, for January, a publication valuable to the profession, by the Musical Herald company, Boston, is on our table. This number's contents are interesting, and, besides, contains several vocal and astrumental selections. We were struck with the criticisms of new music publications, of which we reproduce the following: "Remi-niscences of the Cliff House, Stuckenholz, opens in a minor key, as if the charges were

(patetico), the ascent of the stairs (scales), the lack of towels and water (allegro feroce), the ingriness between meals (empty fifths), the threats to leave (pomposo e maesto o), the y publication, one dollar and fifty cents per

WARING'S X. Y. Z., OR ALPHABETICAL RAILWAY AND STEAMBOAT GUIDE, of vember, 1879, has just come to hand. Its title indicates the character of contents, and

The Earth-Cioset One Handred Years in Use. EDITORS APPEAL-I would like to complete the statement of that German citizen made at Thursday night's meeting about the general use of the earth closet in Germany. Berlin, Hamburg, Bremen and other large cities in that country had the earth-closet system before they built their sewers, not fo ten-no, for a hundred years-and even up to to-day they use the earth-closel in the sub To the Executive Committee of the Memphis Pool urbs of the cities before they are thickly

**Mesolved. That we believe that it is for the real good of this market that exporters should be treated in such a spirit as will encourage their remaining here; that their absence would be a great loss to this market, there being many times when spinners are not prepared to buy, which would result in lower prices and the turning away of much cotton to St. Louis and New Orleans. We would therefore earnestly be goot to consider these points in our behalf, and, from a point of self-interest as well, give us such relief as we ask.

Mr. Secretary Gates said that he had a light controlled the second apportion the cost to the house owner according to the amount of work done on his vault. I hope a system which gave old European cities good health for a hundred years will do for Memphis till we have the more complete and convenient sewers; but, as perhaps in file mouths death will again stare us to the tace, I believe it is proper to take what is in reach, and with proper management and the willingness of all cities. Mr. Secretary Gates said that he had proper management and the willingness of all citizens, and without neglecting other invited several freight agents of railroad sanitary improvements recommended by the lines to be present.

A Correction. EDITORS APPRAL-In your report this lines seem to have been bought up by the railroads. We get orders to ship cotton via morning of the proceedings of the meeting eastern ports, and then come the obstruc-tions. The freight agents cannot get permis-sion to take the cotton. It would not look well if the foreign buyers for export trade reight from St. Louis to Liverpool is forty- who seemed to be determined to break up a fivepeace, with one-half per cent. insurance. public meeting by thwarting a mutual ex The freight from Memphis to Liverpool is pression of opinion, were his friends. It they fifty-seven pence, with one and one-quarter per cent insurance. These obstructions to the exdorse the resolutions reported by the commi-

> Sidewalk Obstructions. EDITORS APPEAL-I would like to be in formed as to whose business it is to keep the sidewalks of the streets free from obstruc tions. I was directed to the health officer as being the proper party to have the sidewalk in front of the late store of Henochsberg

left standing as it is. MRS. E. WRIGHT. SEWING-MACHINES!

but report it. I might as well close up my

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, I my own mainfacture) CONSTANT ON HAND. I am also prepared to build (TO O DER) any or all of the modera styles Suggles, and Family Carriages now in use, se nothing but the VERY BEST MATERIAL, at impley strictly first-class mechanics. Eldredge, Howe, Singer, Domestic Dauntless, American, St. John, Wilson, Wheeler & Wilson, White and REPAIRING.

J. B. ALDRICH & CO., 254 Second street. Thirty Years Experience of an Old Nurse. Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has MR. R. E. STEGER, the worthy postmaster at Moscow, was in the city yesterday, not much the worse for his recent illness. week old to the adult. It corrects acidity o REV. D. K. M'FARLAND, of Savannab, Georgia, is in the city, and will preach at the Second Presbyterian church, Sunday morn-fort to mother and child. We believe it the THE Toscumbia Alabamian, of the ninth | cases of dysentery and diarrhea in children.

> Steamed oysters at John Sturla's, cor ner Main and Union. The Southern hoopskirt and corset manu-

factory will be in full operation within two days, at 355 Main street. Smoke Wright's Grange Durham. Recent Discoveries, The discoveries and inventions of the past among those for the removal of disea a are

diabetes cure, safe bitters, safe tonic, safe pills and safe nervine. Seed Grain. Black, White, and Red Seed Onts, low to the Trade. E. C. BUCHANAN & CO., 16 and 18 Union street. Which is the Cheapest, A package of Duke's Durham, containing twenty pipe-fulls of the best smoking tobac

Dr. G. B. Thornton, Has moved his office to No. 42 Madison

emoke Wright's Orange Durham. Floyd's Restaurant. The only place for ladies. Dinner parties a specialty. All fine desserts made and served at Floyd's. Stylish and cheap boots and shoes John Condon's, 333 Main, near Union.

For Thirty Days! Ladies' custom-made gost and kid side-lac shoes at two dollars, at Wilder's, 292 Main New and cheap boots and shees. John Condon's, 333 Main, near Union. A Sensible Canadian, Mr. Gadbois, of Brockville, Canada, after being cured of a prostrating malarial disease, contracted in Texas, by means of Warner's safe pills and safe bitters, writes to us: "I

shall never travel in that climate withou your safe pills and safe bitters as a part of my Dr. W. C. Cavenagh.

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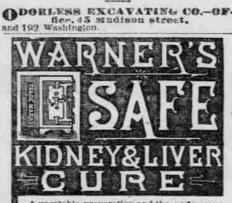
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As an original said yesterday, "We want moore public meetings." -The sanitary "boom" will no doubt re -The eidewalks continue to be blockaded

-The privy council of the Taxing-District will probably meet at the courthouse at three -The Ledger man, like many others, has rth-closets on the brain. He always gets -The tottering walls at the scene of the fire on Main, near M'Call street, were will close

-Last night Cyrcne commandery, Knights emplar, conferred the red-cross degree on ome ten candidates. A grand barquet folsearch of warm weather and plunder. Watch your doors carefully. -A number of citizens of Brownsville Tennessee, have applied for a charter to incorporate the town, to be known as the "cor-

-At a public meeting held now in Memphis it is not so necessary to hold your tongue as to hold your nose. Nothing but privy-vanits and earth-closets and other kindred subjects are discussed. -The Theater will be closed on the first hree nights of next week. On Thursday

matter of consideration in cotton circles. We have shed-room for some forty thousand bales, and we have near y one hundred and twelve thousand bales on hand. -Those who cut a figure at the fiascohe meeting at the Greenlaw Operahouse on Fuerday night-were engaged all day yesterday explaining their position on the earth-

again er joy its famed excellence of former

Probate business transacted by Eldridge yesterday: Settlement of J. C. Mills as administrator of estate of E. C. Slater was

orators who opposed the vault-filling-up busi-ness at the Greenlaw Operahouse meeting Thursday night.

for magistrate was held on Friday last, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Esquire W. H. Hoegel. The vote was as tol-lows: T. P. Cole, 104; H. A. Rankin (col-

can do so by either sending or handing the same to George J. Mallery, or to J. J. Duffy, of Duffy & Carey, No. 222 Main street.

dwelling of Mr. Simons, on Shelby street, near Trezevant, and carried off three hundred dollars in money, a diamond pin and other property. The detectives yesterday arested three thieves who recently arrived here from St. Louis. They were John Rose aged twenty-five years; Dan Rigby, aged thirty years, and George Gibson, aged twenty-one years. On Rigby's person was found some sixty-one dollars, and last night in the cell where the thieves are confined the liamond pin was discovered. On the person of the thieves were found several telegram rom their friends in St. Louis-one of them

-"What do you think of the Greenlaw Operationse mass meeting?" asked a gentle-man of several friends in a bar-room last was done Brown," said another. "It was too warm for Winters," replied a third. "Rough Here itt as you may," said another, "there's a divinity that shapes our ends." "The boys were too many for them." remarked a citizen "They ought to play Pinafore," was the reply. "Or Much Ado About Nothing," was suggested. "They were not indorsed," whis-

the inquisitive question that followed.

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